Another Burlington Rumor.

The Burlington Railroad company is going to carry out its long cherished plan pated. of having an outlet to the coast, and, in order to do so, is going to extend its line across Colorado to Utah. The plan for extending the line was agreed upon some menths ago and work will begin as soon as the necessary arrangements can be

The extension will begin at Lyons, the terminus of the Colorado branch of the Burlington, and run through Left Hand canon, in Boulder county, toward, thence across, the range to Routt county, tapping the Hahn's peak region, and acress Colorado to Utah, passing through Ogden, and ending at Salt Lake. The route in Colorado is through a country that now has no railroads, and which is propounced to be one of the richest sections of the state.

The proposed route across Colorado was surveyed some time ago, and it will require but little work to replace the old stakes that have been lost. At Salt Lake the road will connect with the Oregon Short Line and the Southern Pacific, thus allowing the Burlington to tan the entire Pacific coast.

A Shame.

Along the Nodaway there are many children who have never attended school because there is no school house near enough. They, (although as bright as the name of justice, why is it so? These people, (though some are poor,) are willing to pay their portion of the tax a building and school would entax a building and school would en-tail, and fhere are children enough for a school. The only objection I have heard came from wealthy farmers living be-tween the Nodaway and Oregon who own land down there, because it would make their taxes a little higher, yet they have money in the bank and own arge, nice, big farms, some of several beside. Their children, after getting a good common epucation at the country off. Most of the chilbren are in the Richville district, some are in the May-flower. How much longer must this state of affairs go on? Can the poor children in this matter of a school near enough that his children can attend? Its worse than "taxation without representation"—this paying taxes to educate other men's children while their own grow up in ignorance. [They can certainly get their rights if they have sufficent votes and taxable property to create a new district.-Ens.

Schools of Holt.

In compliance with the law requiring county clerks to make annual reports of the returns from school districts, towns and cities, amount of income from the therein, County Clerk Curtis has comais tabulated report, from which make the following summary:
There are 2,979 white males in the

Of colored persons of school age, the are 23 males and 16 females; total, 39

The total number of children enum ated in the county in 1896 was 5,830; in

RECEIPTS.		
Cash on hand July 1, 1896	13,562	67
State fund	5,598	
Interest from county fund .:	6,111	13
Interest from township fund	1,063	13
Railroad and other taxes	36,€86	92
Tuition fees	1,012	80
Sale of school bonds	4,000	00
Sale of school property		25
Interest and sinking funds	548	77
Total EXPENDITURES.	68,608	32
Teachers' wages	30,507	04
Incidentals	12,419	62
Building purposes	7,657	19
Total	250 502	OF.

Total school fund. \$109,262 61

In the amount received for tuition during the past year, Maitland takes first place and Oregon second. Our county has expended the follow-

1892...... 30,219 1896...... 30,794 30,657 1897 30,507 1895..... 31,891 In 1882, the average wages paid to our

teachers was \$35 per month, while the average for 1896 was \$45. There has been expended on account of the schools of our county, the follow-

49 864 1894 31.829 1896 and reported to the state sur have been as follows: 822,531|1893 24,308 1894 . 26,266 1895.

EMANCIPATION DAY.

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Celebrates the Day in Oregon.

The celebration by the colored people their white friends, is attended with a kind being reported. corresponding amount of enthusiasn and rejoicing. Those alone can properly celebrate emancipation who have been slaves or stood near the shadow of bond-

The day is usually, and in general is also the emancipation of slavery in the

In 1867 the slave trade was abolished slaves to the English colonies in America, ore. The road asked for runs between landing 20 negroes at Jamestown in 1620 sections 23 and 24, along the Elder land monopoly of supplying the Spanish corner of section 17 along Payne and years, and during that time imported east corner of section 5, all in township 144,000. Though slavery was every where 50,range 38. Mr. Jimison is ferninst the 18th century as a perfectly legitimate puts a road on three sides of it. Both protested against it. In 1793 the house howling that should be stopped. What of commons passed an act for the gradual abolition of the slave trade. In America bond for the construction of certain travelling together, with the aid of the officiating. the continental congress resolved in 1776 that no more slaves should be im- ing of the court. ported. And in 1834 all slaves throughout the British dominions were emanci-

> The day no doubt is more especially n commemoration of the noble act of Abraham Lincoln, who decreed that the of Commissioner Landon. shackles should no longer bind the colored man in bondage. The emancipation proclamation was issued on the effect on the first of the following January. This then would be Emancipation

Day proper, but as it came at a season of the year not suitable for an out door demonstration, so August 4th, the colored man's 4th of July, has been universally agreed upon by the colored people, when the event so dear to them could be celebrated in a befitting man-

The celebration here took place in the court yard park, and was a glowing success, attended by an immense crowd of people, both black and white. There were many visiting colored people from St. Joseph, Forest City, Atchison, Wes ton, and other places. The weather could hardly have been more favorable.

The exercises were opened early in the morning by the rendition of some fine o'clock Rev. Carter, chairman of the erything in first-class shape. day, called the people to order, the cornet band rendered a lively number, and the glee club composed of Mrs. Benj. Harris, Nora King, Lulu McFaddon, Dan Williams, Lewis Williams, Jno. Crowley, other children and entitled to the same right,) are fast growing to man and resist and Daisy Tillman, orwomanhood without the opportunity of ganist, rendered an appropriate song. Rev. Harris offered an earnest prayer. districts. In dress of welcome. It was full of good tion of one, who had good cause for his feeling, and made everybody good nacoln's emancipation proclamation in a most excellent manner.

Mr. Murray, was introduced and gave a brief history of why the 4th of August was celebrated, and why the colored people should be truly grateful for the bless ings that had come to them through their emancipation, by the act of the mar tyred President Lincoln. Mr. Murray is one of those speakers that our people are always glad to hear and one who always commands the very best attention. He has always been one of those who has ever been looked upon as a man and small farmer get justice for his friend to the black people, and knowing his sincerity, he always commands their

respect. Just before the dinner hour Miss Till man recited "The Last Salute" in a very acceptable manner. These numbers were all interspersed with selection from the glee club and the cornet band. and the exercises were adjourned for the

The attraction of the afternoon was the able and scholarly address of the Hon. J. Silas Harris, of Kansas City, on the "Past, Present and Future, of the school funds of the county, as well as Negro Race." In referring to Lincoln's career, as a part of the story of the war, pleted this work and has sent forward it was not necessary to dwell upon its we details. It was fruitful, and its influence will widen and spread, like those majescounty of school age, and 2.761 females; tic growths of India, where the seed dropped into the ground becomes an ever extending forest. With his far seeing statesmanship the war might have had another close. So long as we held to the path blazed by Lincoln through the wilderness of public policy we walked wisely. With what gratitude we recall that patient wisdom which has been to us for a generation the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night. He went with his people from the day of the landing of the black slaves in Jamestown, and followed their history up to and including the reconstruction period. Showing their progress in all the elements of citizenship; their advance in the arts and sciences, and predicted a that they have never failed to attend or glorious future them. His coming and to do faithful work, unless sickaddress was greatly appreciated by our people, and the colored people having in are certainely not deserving of the Balance on hand July 1, 1897.218.024 47 charge this part of the arrangements are Total permanent school funds 91,197 91 to be congratulated on securing Mr. Total township school fund. 18,064 70 Harris.

Mr. Ivan Blair, of this city, made a Received from fines and forfeitures, \$590.41. Assessed valuation of county \$6,-283,376. Average school levy 44 cents on the \$100 valuation. Number of school subject with a vast amount of intelligence, and seemed to be fully posted on his subject. He is a pleasant speaker

and was given excellent attention. The band and glee club interspersed the afternoon program with some of their excellent selections.

A game of ball was had between Oregon and Mound City, resulting in a victory for Oregon, by a score of 14 to 7 Benson for Oregon struck out 16 men. Professor Baldwin, the aeronaut, made

his ballon ascension and parachute leap, about 6:30 p. m. This gentleman is a marvel in his business, and every feature of his work was strictly complied with according to contract made with the ar-

26,771 1896...... 36,068 The celebration was a brill 1892....... 26,273 1887....... 36,657 cess in every particular, and the re- 0.20 inches in 1886.

sponsibility for all its details rested upon William Stith, John Crowley, Dan. Williams, Wm. Tahl and Bailey McFadden, and they feel grateful to Elder Carter, Rev. Harris, Miss Tillman, Mrs. Harris and others for their kindly council and assistance. The crowd was a city. of an event which is, in many respects, large one, and very orderly throughout them what the Fourth of July is to the entire day, not a disturbance of any

County Court.

The August term of our county court is in session as we go to press, hence we give the proceedings up to that-time. Ino Carr received a contract to fur

at \$2.65 and Ulrich Burger, 20 at \$2.70. The hearing on the road petition as the West Indies, and on August 1, set for Friday, August 6, and promises 1838, emancipation was effected. It was to be a spicy affair. A. J. Jimison, W. S. a Dutch vessel which brought the first Gifford and others are the remonstrat

olonies in America with slaves for 30 Hahn's land, then north to the south strong and influential citizens.

H. C. Hodge filed his contract and bridges awarded him at a recent meet-Assessor Burnett returned his

ent o the merchante' tax The road petitions of C. C. Strong an certain roads, were placed in the hands

County Clerk Curtis made his report nowing the following sums derived from interest account, swamp lands, fines and 22nd of September, 1862, and was to take forfeitures, and township funds, to be apportioned to the various school dis-

tric	te:														
Stat	A 80	ho	loc	to	no	d.				865			25	206	0
Cou															
Tp.	Ř.					•				000	•	ः	-	An	
59	37								-	22				80	7
60														41	5
61														61	5
62	37														5
59														57	2
60															_
61														73	4
62															-
63	20	•••		•••	• • •	•••	•••	•••	• •	• •	•		• •		-
10.00	90		•	••	• • •		••	••	**	* *	• •	*	*	110	
60														110	6
61	39													00	-
62															
62														-	8
60	40													-	8
61														45	8
62	40			**						••		٠.	**	40	5
63														86	-
63	41													31	6

The court made an official visit to the strains by the Oregon cornet band. At 10 poor farm on Wednesday and found ev-

A Correction.

EDITORS SENTINEL: We noticed an article in last week's issue condemning the Oregon teachers for non attendance at the institute. We cannot let such a Rev. Carter delivered an excellent adhigh school did attend, with the excepabsence. None of them attended the tured. Miss Daisy Tillman read Lin-full term, because of sickness, extreme heat, and home duties; but the per cent of attendance is as good from Oregon as is usually the case, with teachers from other places, when the institute is held heje, unless they are compelled to attend

for examinations. It is to be regretted that they did no go up to vote on time and place if by their presence they could have made a majority for Oregon, but we doubt, with the pressure that was exerted in behalf of Mound City and the number of Mound City students that were enrolled. and who of course voted for home, whether their efforts would have altered

the decision. They certainly would have gone had they dreamed that such a decision would be considered, for it is without precedent, and if not a written law in the onstitution, as we think it is, it has at east been a conceded and understood fact that the institute was to be held alternately at Mound City and Oregon. Because they were the only towns in the county which had suitable buildings to accommodate the number of teachers

Had the other towns the same facilities it would be right and proper that that should have their turn with the rest, but otherwise, leaving courtsey out of the question, in simple justice to the teachers of Holt county, the old rule should hold, and not one set of teachers be compelled to bear the expenses of

board, travel, etc., every year. If we understand the matter aright this voting on time and place, has been simply a compliment to the teachers otherwise the friends of Oregon could have voted the institute here for several years in succession, but when that was even mentioned the established custom was quickly brought before the teachers and if the rule held in Oregon, why not in Mound City? As regards attendance and work at institute the Oregon teachers will compare favorably with any in the county and the records will show ness or necessity prevented, and they criticisim received, which probably came from a misunderstanding of the matter.

CITIZEN. The Weather.

18	tice of the	Peace, Oreg	on, Mo	
			RECIPI	
	MAXIMUM.	MINIMUM.	Fall.	Sno
	89	72		
ñ	80	69		
	92	69		
ř.	93	70		
	99	71		
	101	71		
ug	7.			
	101.5	73	Trace.	
2	99	75		
1	97	74		
	86	71	0.17	
	83	70	d I	
200		202	The same of the sa	1000

... \$2,864 according to contract made with the arrangement committee. Personally we found him to be very much the gentlement man, and hope some day to have him with us again. He ascended between with us again. He ascended between 2,000 and 2,500 feet before making his leap.

The celebration was a brilliant succession with the arrangement committee. Personally we west, southwest and northwest.

Mean temperature for July, 79 degrees; maximum temperature for July, 101 degrees on 31st; minimum temperature for July, 1897, 2.16 inches; mean fall for July, 43 years, 4.14 inches; maximum fall for July, 43 years, 12.24 inches in 1876; minimum fall for July, 43 years, 12.2

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Judge George Anderson, occurred on Sunday last, August yers, of the Presbyterian church, of this

After which the remains were taken in charge by the Masonic fraternity, and graduated from Ann Arbor, Mich., unilaid to rest in the Maple Grove ceme- versity, and chose medicine as his protery, with Masonic honors.

sician. On his arrival at Niagara Falls, celebrated to commemorate the aboli- nish the county ten cords of woods at on Saturday, July 24th, he was taken are dead. tion of slavery in the West Indies and \$2.70; 10 cords at \$2.60; G. Fink, 20 cords violently ill, and a physician was called. who decided that the Judge was suffering from fatty degeneration of the heart, petitioned for by James B. Payne was and that his life's journey was about and has made this place his home. He

The seriousness of the case called to to the time of his death. Mrs. Anderson's aid, members of the In 1713 the British companies secured a on the north; runs west to the southeast Masonic fraternity of that city to Denver to recover his health if posand also members of the Presby- ble; after staying there for several terian church, who were kind and months he returned home but little benconsiderate beyond measure, and was efited by the trip, and had been gradua great help to her, for which she ally growing worse since his return regarded up to the latter part of the road because it cuts a 40 into pieces and feels truly grateful. He continued to home until death released him from his sink until Tuesday night, July 27th, sufferings. branch of trade, there were many who petition and remonstrance is backed by when his spirit, answered the call to come up higher," being conscious to residence, Tuesday, morning August 3d, the last. The members of the party

Mr. Welty and family and Mr. and

made all arrangement, and the body was at once embalmed for shipment. James Anderson, a brother, and the Odd Fellows, Ancient Order United John Shepherd, asking for a change of of Shelby, Ohio, and Mrs. Warner, of World. Brooklyn, N. Y., had joined Mr. and

Masonic order and Presbyterian friends,

accompanied the remains and Mrs. Anderson to this city, arriving here on Saturday afternoon last. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, of King City, this state, the deceased's eldest sister.was also present at the obsequies. Mr. Welty and Mr. Zachman did not

return home with the boby, it not being ed his funeral. necessary, as Mrs. Anderson was well provided for in this particular.

A Friend's Tribute. Permit me through your columns express a brief tribute to the memory of my old and trusted friend, George Anderson.

It was my privilege to know him intimately, and to know the warmth and depths of his sympathetic nature. To many who knew him as an active entergetic, successful business man, the

above paragraph may seem strange. Knowing him as I did, I want to say that much as I admired his business ability and his splendid record as a sublic spirited citizen, foremost in every movement that looked toward the upbuilding of the community in which he lived I held in greater esteem the warmhearted, sympathetic nature which responded generously and promptly to for night. every call for aid when the object was reflection pass in silence, when the facts worthy and when the call was made in Humanity's name.

I cannot close without referring to one "gone before." I speak of his business short time only each day. integrity. Too high an estimate cannot be placed upon his honesty of purpose in his association with his fellow men. THE SENTINEL truthfully says, "The death of George Anderson is a positive

loss to our city and county." To me the announcement of his death came as a personal bereavement. I thought of his many friends whose tears would fall in memory of what he was to them, I thought of his relatives who would mourn his loss, of his family, of her who in her young womanhood stood at his side upon the altar, and who since then has been his faithful to \$200. companion, rejoicing in his successes and tendering warmest sympathy in

hours when his plans failed of fruition. To her and to all friends I extend my sympathy. May all find consolation in the thought that He who doeth all things well, and holds the destinies of individuals as well as nations in His hands, has called our friend from his active life here to higher activities in the life beyond.

H. HERSHBERGER. ESKRIDGE, KAS., July 31, 1897.

The will has been filed with the probate judge, but has not yet been probated on account of the absence of one of the witnesses, Mr. Daniel Zachman. who has not yet returned home. The estate is valued at about \$50,000, the greater portion of which, we understand, hands. is left to his wldow, son, David C., and grand-children.

Resolutions. Hall of Oregon Lodge, No. 139, A. F.

OREGON, Mo., August 2, 1897. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God. Doyle and William Dunlay in 1873. to remove from among us, our beloved brother, George Anderson, who departed this life, Tuesday, July 27, 1897, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and while we were not present to administer help and com-fort to him and his bereaved wife in his affliction, we are comforted with the knowledge, that our Masonic brethre and their wives, of Niagara Falls; did all that loving hearts could do to assist and help them in their hour of need. Resolved. That we tender to the so rowing widow and family of our deceased

brother our condolence for their irre-parable loss, and extend to them, our heartfelt sympathy, in this, their great affliction.

Resolved, That we return our grateful

thanks to our brethren of Niagara Falls, and to their wives for their timely assis and his sorrowing wife, while absent from their home and friends. Resolved, That we realize that our lodge has lost a faithful brother, one

who was true to the principles of our order, that the community has lost a valuable member of society, and his beloved wife and family a loving husband Resolved, That we bowswith humbl

submission to the dispensation of an All-wise Providence, in whose hands are the issues of life and death, and who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the de-ceased, a copy to the brethren and their wives, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a copy be spread upon the records of this lodge, and a copy furnished to each of the Holt

county papers for publication.

By order of the Lodge. HENRY SHUTTS, W. M. Attest: J. E. Cummins, Sec'y. ROBT. MONTGOMERY,) C. W. LUKENS. -Remember that we will furnish yo you the old, reliable New York Weekly

THE SENTINEL alone, \$1.50.

Obituary.

Dr. H. B. Maxwell was born in Fulten county, Illinois, March 22, 1847, and 1. 1897, from the family residence, the died at his home in Maitland, July 31, services being conducted by Rev. Saw- 1897, aged fifty years, four months and nine days.

He was a graduate of the Fulton high school, and at the age of 21 years, he fession, and after practicing a year in Judge Anderson, it seems, while on his native state, came to Leavenworth, his journey, complained while in route Kansas, and on February 10, 1872, was from Montreal to Quebec, and back married to Nancy A. Spencer. To them again, and was compelled to call a phy- eight children have been born, five sons and three daughters; three of the sons

The doctor practiced medicine Leavenworth and Weston for several years, and in 1882 he came to Maitland. followed his profession until his health began to fail, when he opened a drug Mrs. Zachman were with him and wife, store, which business he carried on up A year ago, the 13th of July, he went

His funeral took place at the family

Elder J. N. Dunning, of Kansas City, Dr. Maxwell was a member of the K P. order, and that society had charge of his funeral. He was also a member of

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Retta Anderson, Workman and also the Woodmen of the The relatives from abroad who attend Mrs. Anderson just before dying and ed the funeral were: Messrs. Frank and were present at the time. These parties Drake Spencer, and Miss Annie Cook. Kickapoo, Kansas; Mrs. Spratt, Eugene, Spratt and son Harry; Miss Lulu Spratt and Miss Allie Ringo, of St. Joseph.

Dr. Maxwell was a kind and loving husband, an indulgent father, a good neighbor and true to his friends. It is when he received a charge of bird shot estimated that a thousand people attend-

Nuggets of Information About the Klondike Region. The first discovery of gold on the Klondike was made in the middle of Au-

gust, 1896, by George Cormack. The only way into and out of Klondike in winter is by way of Juneru. The steamer which leaves St. Michaele now will reach the Klondike in September.

The only way to live is to imitate the Indians in dress and habit. It is useless to wear leather or gum

boots. Good moccarins are absolutely The colder it is the better the traveling! When it is very cold, there is no wind, and the wind is hard to year. Indian guides are necessary, to go

In the summer the sun rises early and when it is not shining directly on Alas-

In the winter the sun shines for It is 2,500 miles from San Francisco to St. Michaela

It is 1.895 miles from St. Michaels to Dawson City. In summer the weather is warm and ent life is comfortable.

The winter lasts nine months. There are two routes by which reach Dawson City. One by St. Michaels island and the other via Juneau By steamer it costs \$150 to go from San Francisco to Dawson City.

Dogs are worth their weight in gold A good long haired dog sells from \$150

Skates might be used to good advantage at times. The Yukon river is clesed by ice from

November to the latter part of May. On the Klondike the thermomet goes so low as 60 deg. below zero. There is a great variety of berries to be found all through the country in

Game is very scarce. Vegetables of the bardier sort can be

Stock can be kept by using care i providing abandantly with feed by ensilage or curing natural grass hay and by housing them in winter. In summer abundance of fine gras

can be found near the rivers. In appearance the natives are like the North American Indians, only more lithe and active, with very small feet and

They live in temporary camps both winter and summer; either in the mountains or on the river, according to the habits of the game they are hunting. Gold was first discovered in the vicini-

ty of Sitka by Frank Mahoney, Edward Of the seven trading stations in the hopes of his recovery. Yukon district, five are located upon the river bank.

The first American traders to engage in the Yukon trade were members of the small children to mourn her loss,and who Western Union telegraph expedition. With the first breath of spring the upriver people prepare for their annual meeting with their friends from the out-

side world. Supplies are purchased chiefly in California, and carried from there to St. Mi. The Yukon is navigable for a 250-ton

steamer for a distance of 1,600 miles. At a distance of 600 miles from the ocean the Yukon river is more than a mile wide. The Klondike mining region is in the latitude of Iceland and Lower Green-

The longitude of St. Michael's is far ther west than that of Honolulu.-San Francisco Examiner.

-We will furnish you with the Twice--Week St. Joseph Gazette and SENTI-NEL for \$2.00. -Tom Welton came all the way from

Oklahoma to be here on Emancipation Day. He has come back to stay. -Hamp Price and his little daughter, Mary, were suddenly taken quite sick We predict for her a pleasant visit.

this writing are much better, we are daughter, Ida. -W. B. Day is now prepared to fiil all orders for native lumber-hard or are invited to write W. J. Black, G. P. soft, in quantities and dimensions to A., Santa Fe Route, Topeka, Kas., or suit purchaser; mill 3 miles southeast of Geo. W. Hagenbuch, P. & T. A., Kaness Hinde, Oregon, Mo., for further informa

Richville. -Joe Proffit, who has been sick so long

is still very ill. -Roy Mathews has been spending few days at home.

-A. Bahler was overcome by heat ne day last week. -Weather is very hot-corn and garlens are drying up.

-John Nash returned to his friends n Woodyille week before last.

-Roy Mathews attended Sunday chool at Fairview church Sunday. -Harry Proffit is fixing to put up a new house near his present dwelling.

-- Wm. H. Mathews has been sick with grippe past week and unable to work. Miss Hill and Miss Wray, from Forest City, visited friends here Sunday.

-- A couple of nephews of Mrs. J. D. Tritt, have been visiting her the past -Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Way are both

sick. Also Mr. and Mrs. Feree are on -The lightning struck and destroyed shock of grain in J. D. Tritt's field, one day last week

-- Mrs. Hershner - Brodbeck, from Kansas, was here visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Mapel, last week.

-Marcellus McIntyre intends to put tending court. p a house some time this season, on the land he recently purchased from Mrs. Horrigan, of St.Joseph, and located in the Richville district

-Tim Sisk has returned from Okla oma, also one or two others whose names we did not learn, and some more will soon follow. Several from around here have gone to take their places.

-There was a mad dog scare pear Woodville a few days ago. If the dog There were many people there, and all wasn't mad at first, perhaps he was in the side of his head. It is a bad time of the year for dogs to have fits.

-Rev. Jones and Rev. Fiegenbaum. both filled their appointments as expected and pleased their audiences with fine sermons. There should be larger attendance at religious services, no matter what denomination conducts them. Turn about is fair play, the children used to say; it was the golden rule followed by all in school.

-On July 29, Miss Lora Opel, assisted by Mrs. R. F. Mathews, gaye a picnic to their missionary classes, which was organized last spring by Miss Opel. A part of the afternoon was spent in the woods just east of Mr. Opel's, and gart at the home of Miss Opel, where they were treated to a toothsome and bountipressions of love for their kind friends, ahead of the dogs and prepare the camp left for their homes.

-So far there has been but one yote for The Sentinel picnic (i. e.) Monarch. seemed that everybody in the neighbor. comes a downess, takes the wife's para-Are all the others opposed to it, or do they not care to get acquainted with one another? We forgot to state that it should be a basket picuic. Violet's (Monarch) suggestions are very good, the bashful ones, but all can if they at 11 am. will. [While THE SENTINEL would be glad to meet its excellent corps of correspondents, in annual picnic, yet at the 13th to the 11th of August. this time we believe it would be impractical to meet in a picnic, because of their being so scattered over the county, intendent. Singing every Sunday evethat it would result only in a very few coming together. We hope some day to have a meeting of our corresponddents.-Ens.]

Curzon. -W. C. Nickols went to St. Joseph last Monday

-George Gifford attended the picu at Big lake Saturday. -T. E. Poyner was on our streets Morday.

-W. S. Gifford and family were visit ng relatives east of Oregon Sunday. -Miss S. Shumate has been confined to her room the past week with fever. -Fishing in Tarkio is all the rage There were about 1,000 pounds caught

with clubs and pitchforks last week. -Preaching at Bluff City Saturday night, August 7, and Sunday following at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Elder Hardman.

Agate's" proposition for a picnic would be carried into effect. -John Payne moved to Oregon the first of the week, and Byron Edwards, of Oregon, has moved on the farm vacated

-Yes, "Violet," we would be glad I

by Mr. Payne. -Our old friend, Silas Carter, living on the island south of Ferbes, 18 very week. sick. At this writing there is but little

-Died, Mrs. Eliza J. Philips, wife of James Philips, died August 3, 1897, aged 24 years. She leaves a husband and two have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

-Charles Lumley, who lived just scross the river in Kansas, south of Forbee, was drowned Monday, July 26, 1897, while fishing with a companion in the Missouri river. The body was recovered the following Wednesday afternoon. He leaves a wife and a host of friends to mourn his untimely death.

Monarch.

-Charles Birch, of Curzon, visited in this vicinity a few days the first of the -H. Boyd purchased a new wagon

while in St. Joseph last week. -Jake Ward, wife and baby, of Sarannah, visited friends and relatives

has not been there for nineteen years. Thursday night of this week, but at She will be accompanied by her little

Porest City. -Our colored people celebrated in

White Cloud, Wednesday, -Our citizens witnessed from here the balloon ascenson at Oregon, Wednes-

day.

-- G. W. Hitt is building a barn near his residence in the northeast part of

-Mrs. J. H. Williams and little folks. returned to their home in Minden, Neb.

day last week. -Mrs. R. Cannon,of Kansas City, who past few weeks, returned home Thurs-

-Mrs. Joe. H. Williams and sister. -Miss Williams, a niece of of Mrs. G. Miss Nellie Hovey, made a short visit W. Hibbard, spent Sunday with relatives to Atchison, Kansas, the latter part of

-Miss Agnes Dickson entertained a number of her friends last Thursday evening, in honor of Paul Fouke, of

St. Joseph -J. A. Oren, of New Point, unloaded a car load of feeding cattle at this point Thursday morning, and drove them to

Craig. -E. J. Kellogg, Dr. Davis and G. W.

Murphy were in the hub, this week, at -- Miss Ethel McKillop, who spent

New Point.

several days visiting Mrs. E. J. Kellogg, returned to her home in Rock Port Tuesday. -Craig is to have a laundery in the near future which will save our people

the trouble of seading so much to Quincy and St. Joseph. -Several of our people were at Big Lake on last Saturday to the picnic.

enjoyed themselves. -Miss Etta Freemeyer, who formerly ived in Craig, but who has been teach-

ing in Independence for several years, is now visiting friends in Craig. -The people here are happy now since the rain. Much of the crops were badly in need of moisture, but the rain Tues-

day evening and night put all in good -F. S. Brownfield and Dr. E. Kalteneach returned last week from a trip in Wyoming and other parts of the west. Mr. Brownfield went for his health, but it is not much improved, and he has

-- The annual missi-nary picnic, held by the Germans of the Evangelical Lutheran church, near Craig, took place ful supper. Thirty-three partook of last Sunday. There were sermons, in Miss Opel's hospitality. The little one's both English and German, and plenty of were a happy band, and with many ex good music and a splendid basket dinner. The exercises continued until four o'clock. The picnic was held on the lake shore, near the Wm. Allan farm. It reaching. The man is unsexed and be-

Culp -Rev. J. W. Stephe although it might be a little hard for here next Saturday evening and Sunday

-The Culp Sunday school

changed the date of their festival from bind and hold together, is of the past. -Sunday school every Sunday merning at 10 a. m., Charles Linsicum, super-

ning at 7 o'clock. -The good people of Culp district, appointment and see what an enjoyable

time we have. We like to be sociable.

U No Hoo.

Martland. -Little Nannie Maxwell has been quite sick, but is much better at present. -Oscar Caywood, of Reno, Iowa, is visiting his brother Matt, our popular

liveryman. -Ed. Pinkston left Tuesday morning for Nebraska, to look after his real estate there.

of this place, were in town Tuesday, attending the funeral of Dr. H. B. Max--Mrs. Rankin and daughter, and

-Mrs. D. A. Gelyin and Missee Kate and Ora returned home from Pennsylvania last week, where they had been visiting for several weeks.

-William Hitchcock, living near Skidmore, is very low with typhoid fever; but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Hitchcock went to the Black Hills a few weeks ago for his health, was taken sick there and started immediately for his home, and had been sick a week when he arrived home. Dr. Wyman, of this place, and Dr. Shepard, of Skidmore, are attending him.

REAL ESTATE MIMEOGRAPE PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY W. H. RICHARDS,

OFFICE UP STAIRS IN THE MOORE BLOCK.

Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans. Transfers for the week ending July

vannah, visited friends and relatives here recently.

—Mrs. Aaron Bullock has returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

—Mrs. J. W. Stephenson expects to visit the home of her childhood is Ray county, Mo., in the near future, as she has not been there for nineteen years.

WARRANTY DEEPS.

WARRANTY DEEPS.

WARRANTY DEEPS.

Warranty, Swarf 27, 60, 37.

Ward & Price to W wand C LButts, warranty, lots 3 and 4, block 2, Ward & Price add Craig.

William Babb and wife to Brownlew Babb warranty, sway 35, 61, 39.

Geo H Adams and wife to David D Perkins, ny 10 and w2 se 3, 61, 40.

For Sale 90 acres of land situated on the road be tween Oregon and St. Joseph—only 18 miles from St. Joseph. School 18 miles from St. Joseph. house on the farm. Plenty water. 55 acres of tillable lan

house on the pre-

ance timbered pasture. A fair two-room house on the premises. Call on T. S.

A Child Insured.

Dr. Goelin had many friends, and being a liberal man, he concluded to let some of them into the deal. As a result a neat sum was sent to a Chicago broker and he bought quinine at a good figure. This statement is, of course, Pickwickian. The broker bought no quinine, but just pretended he did, and agreed to whack up if the price took a leap up-

ward. Well, quinine went up a little, but Goslin advised his friends to hold on. -Ed. Pinkston and wife, of Maitland, They did so, and several others went in visited Mother and Father Limp, one on the second floor. Quinine took anoth er upward leap and still Goelin advised to hang on. All did so, and others put has been visiting Mrs. D. S. Alkire, the up their money and came in on the third floor. By this time Oregon was quinine crazy, and commodious castles were beng erected all over town-iu the minds of the speculators.

"We'll sell when she goes up another point," remarked Goslin, one day, after noting that quinine had taken another

The next day the tariff bill was rushed through the senate with an amendment that placed quinine on the free list, and the price of the drug fell-so far that it bored a hole in the ground.

Quinine is supposed to be good for ague, but if a man wants to get a chill he can do so by dropping into Oregon and mentioning quinine to Tom Hinde or any of the other old inhabitants .--Will Maupin in Omaha World Herald.

A Husband's Bight.

Judge Anthony rendered a decision in the Nodawny circuit court last week, which, though he condemns the law, will serve to bring into notice what the law is. The Nodaway Democrat makes the following brief of the case: It was an appeal from probate court,

in case of W. W. Gittings vs. the estate of Anna Gittings, his wife, deceased. It seems the legislature, in 1895, passed two laws, one giving husband one-half of all his deceased wife's real and personal property, in case the wife died without children; and the other giving the husband, in addition to curtsey, all his wife's household furniture, and also

year's support of her estate, the same as the wife has if the husband dies The court decided that under these laws the husband is entitled to all his wife's household and kitchen furniture and implements of industry, and also a year's support, and to one-half of the balance of the wife's property.

It was insisted on 'the part of the estate that, as in this case the husband was not entitled to curtsey, no child been confined to his bed since returning having been born of the marriage, he was not entitled to the allowance of furniture, etc., as these things were to be in addition to curtesy, but the court held as below. Judge Anthony' however, condemns

> the law in quite severe manner, as the following, which is a quotation in part "The effect of these statutes is wide

upon the cold charities of the world-The husband, in the eve of the law, is made dependent upon his wife. Truly the good old days when the husband that once meant, the "house band," the band and bond of the house, who shall

The name of husband, that is to save "of wife and household, the band and the stay," are obsolete, of no force in these days of attempting to make man women. These laws are exceedingly severe ones to the widower. The huswould like to say to "Violet" that if band, if capable of issue, takes a life esthey should need any extra fans, they tate in his wife's hands, perhaps marwill perhaps call on her to furnish them, rice again, and excludes his wife's chilbut they feel a little independent just dren, who are the real owners of the now, as they have some of Monarch's land, from occupying their inheritence very best material to preach for them, during his life. If too effeminate without Monarch furnishing the wind to leave issue he is then to be to run the machine. Violet, please come made a "widower" dowress of one-half over to Cuip on Rev. Stephenson's next of his wife's real and personal estate Thus he has two chances at all of her

> real estate during life, or at half of her real and personal estate absolute. But courts have nothing to do with the policy of the law. They must give statutes the force and effect intended by the legislature, and with that end in view we will consider the right of the plaintiff under these statutes."

-The Nodaway Valley fair will be held at Maitland August 17, 18, 19, 20th. This will be a county gathering and will represent the agricultural, stock and mechanical products of the county. It will be a county reunion where all the citizens of the county can meet, see old friends and neighbors and enjoy themselves. You should be getting -Harve Bainum and wife, formerly something ready to exhibit, and be put-ting your best bib and tucker in order so as to look your very best on this occasion. Get your stock ready; get your garden and field products ready, and Rev. Dr. McNara, wife and daughter, of Tarkio, visited the Gelyin family, last thing to exhibit, in the fine art, culinary and other departments. Stay by your

ounty fair. Be Not Deceived, A Cough, Hoarseness or Croup, are not be trifled with A dose in time of Shiloh's Cure will saye you much trouble. Sold by T. S. Hinde.

POPULAR LOW-PRICE CALI-FORNIA EXCURSIONS. to California in tourist sleeping cars are deservedly popular. Cars are of newest pattern and very comfortable, having

every necessary convenience.

These excursions are accompaned by the Pullman conductors and porters, and are patronized by many of the best people. Low ticket rates. The Santa Fe's California line is remarkably picturesque. Its middle course across the continent avoids extremes of

For descriptive literature, address Geo. W. Hagenbuch, P. and T. A. A. T. S. F. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.

Trstee's Sale. Whereas, Henry I. Forsyth by deed of trust, dated June 11th, 1894, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Holt county, Missouri, in book 75 at page 331, conveyed to the undersigned in trust, to secure the payment of the notes in said deed oftrust particularly described, the following described real estate situate in Holt county, Missouri, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29) and the northeast quarter of t

red thereby.